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on the third Mondays in January, ly and October,

NO. 38.

meeting we hear of the silver tongued

If we go to a meeting of soldiers we

hear of Genl. George Thomas, the

great warrior of Kentucky, and if we

go to a theater we hear of Mary Ander-

son, of Kentucky, and many of the

scenes in the play are laid in the dark

Grand old State! years have passed

since we last saw you, and our long ab-

sence has only made your associations

more dear. But we are standing to-

night on the bank of Devil's Lake, and

as we gaze out upon the golden, mellow

moonlight, reflected on its waves, a

strange sympathy affects the heart,

lake, and viewing the mysterious won-

ders of nature in the surrounding for-

rest, listening to the chiping of the feathered tribe, and watching the gam

bols of the golden-hued fish on the peb

bly bottom of the lake, our minds turns

to our old Kentucky home, five hund-

red miles away, where we basked in

our soul wafted to Heaven by W scon-

Courage is a noble trait. With

ome it requires greater courage to live

than it does to die. When disease

racks the frame, when sores cover the

person, when aches are in every joint,

when the muscles are soft and flabby,

when the least exertion gives fatigue

when the mind is filled with gloom and

espondency, what is there in life

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just such a miserable existence, living

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many homes made happy!

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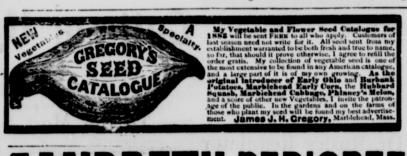
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Of the years long slipped away! And his heart grows young and gay. But a kiss falls gently upon his brow

From his daughter's lips so true ; Dinner is ready, and, father dear, The old man wakes at his daughter's call

And he looks at the table near—
"There's one of us missing, my child," There are tears in the eyes of his children

For many a lonely year has passed

But the old man pleads still wistfully: "We must wait for mother, you know," And they let him rest in his old arm-chai

Then, leaving a smile for the chile He turns from the earth away; He has gone to mother beyond the skies,

With the close of the quiet day.

#### BLACKBERRIES.

BY ANNABELL DWIGHT.

Dulcie Lyon had been berrying.

There never were such blackberries anywhere else as grew in Uncle Tapley's pasture, though Dulcie had not been there before since her childhood. Recovering from a serious illness, she had been ordered into the country to regain her pink cheeks; and here, in sleepy old Tarryville, very far removed from all fashionable dissipation, she was renewing her youth, greatly to the surprise and delight of her cousin Johnnie, a brown-cheeked boy of twelve, who had been rather shy of his pretty city cousin on the first day of her arrival.

Now, however, he was her devoted follower, and had been the companion of her berrying excursions, doing twice the amount of work in the same time. The country road wound whitely between its green banks, and the golden August sunshine bathed hill and field

in a warm light. Dulcie, looking not a day over sixteen in her short, gingham dress and broad hat, was eyeing with great satisfaction the shining fruit in her basket, when Johnnie gave utterance to a low whistle, and remarked, sententiously:

"Cracky! Look-a-here!" Dulcie looked up, and saw an elegant carriage approaching, drawn by two handsome bays driven by a young man

who was evidently from the city. By his side sat a handsome old lady,

Dulcie had only time to glance a the carriage, called to Dulcie in a slightly languid, though very musical voice: "My little maid, will you sell your

Astonishment kept Dulcie silent for in instant; and the ludicrousness of the situation flashed over her, and with a mischievous smile that showed the tips of some very dainty teeth, and lit up a pair of bazel eyes that had madher the belle of last winter's season, she said, holding up the basket tempt-

"What will you give me for them? "What a remarkable pretty girl!" hought Austin Fremont, as he thrust one hand into his pocket, and returned Dulcie's smile with interest.

"Will this pay you?" he qu olding up a silver dollar. Dulcie who was refreshingly innocen of the value of her wares, accepted the ed to receive it.

fruit, and the gentleman murmured and make me a happy man." rather sentimentally as he bent down

The old lady who had been looking on, smiled; amusedly, and Dulcie laughed outright, as the stylish equipage rolled on down the quiet road sending

tions, now burst out explosively: "What possessed you to do that, as much money as you have, Dulcie? You mind ever since last August," murcheated him, too. Those berries warn't murs Fremont, with his mustache never worth over thirty cents! That against her cheek. "When I gave you basket held just three quarts. Cracky, that silver dollar, I also gave you a

Dulcie laughed again, a clear, ring-

to relate Dulcie's remarkable success in cle and Aunt Tapley.

Dulcie has been formally introduced to Austin Fremont, and he is deeply and irrevocably in love with her.

They met at a party last winter, and Dulcie has led him an uneasy life of it are no broken friendships nor blighted

bought her blackberries; while he is puzzled by certain familiar expressions thought of death or bereavement sadin her piquant face which he cannot dens. They weep no more, for they

Dulcie assures him that they were of unbelief" prompts them to depart acquaintances in some former period of from the living God; they are without existence, and then laughs so roguishly fault before his throne, and are fully and so charmingly that he is nearly at conformed to his image. Well may his wit's end with bewilderment and they cease to mourn who have ceased admiration

And now August has come round all fear of change is past. They know again, and he has followed her to that they are eternally secure. Sin is Princeton, a quiet Summer resort under shut out, and they are shut in. the brow of Wachusett Mountains, dwell within a city which shall never where invalids and babies most do con- be stormed; they bask in a sun which gregate, and where Dulcie has come to shall never set; they drink of a river gratify her father, whose boyhood was which shall never dry; they pluck

It seems to Austin Fremont that Dul- wither. Countless cycles may revolve, cie never will give him the opportuni- but eternity shall not be exhausted; and

chievous; treating him at times with it. They are foreyer with the Lord. such provoking indifference that he is tentions so graciously and with the for anything which they have not in faintest hint of shyness that he is in the possession. Eye and ear, heart and eventh Heaven of delight. All this is a good thing for Fremont.

Women have spoiled him to that de- pletely satisfied. And imperfect as our over confident of his own powers of at- hath prepared for them that love him,

own, and she reads Mr. Fremont cor- are supremely blessed. The joy of rectly, notwithstanding the fact that Christ, which is an infinite fulness of she thinks much more of him than she delight, is in them. They bathe themhas yet acknowledged.

It is a sultry August day struck across the rocky, precipitous pas- far distant. Ere long the weeping wilture on the left, pausing now and then low shall be exchanged for the palm to pick into the little basket she carries branch of victory, and sorrow's dewa few blackberries, which can in no drops will be transformed into pearls

way compare with the beauties which of everlasting bliss. "Wherefore comgrow in Uncle Tapley's pasture at Tar- fort one another with these words." Strolling idly along, she comes unex pectedly upon Austin Fremont, lying at full length on the edge of a mass of sock which juts out from the side of the sloping pasture like a miniature

precipice. He springs to his feet at sight of her. "Blackberries?" he calls gayly. "What will you give me for them?" laughs Dulcie, as she recalls that other

The motion and the accent are

but does not understand. As he stares at her for a second,

the edge of the rock give way under his feet, and he disappears from Dulcie's affrighted vision over the ledge. There is a dull thud on the ground below. With a sick feeling at her

heart, and silent horror in her eyes, she turns and rushes about the base of the rock, and finds Fremont lying there apparently insensible. She kneels beside him with

tender, dolorous cry. greensward where he lies is very

should be seriously hurt. She only sees that he lies very still his hands in her own little soft palms, gazing into his face anxiously, while one or two warm tears fall upon his to get a big price for the animal he is

The tears tickle Fremont to that exent that he betrays his hypocrisy by show you always see a sign stuck up wrinkling up his features and laughing in a half-smothered fashion. Unutterable wrath sweeps

mail whirlwind over Dulcie, and she strawberry festival, a handsome young makes a frantic effort to rise. In vain Fremont's hands closed uiet strength aboye her own-

"You ought to be ashamed of your self," she says, indignantly; "I thought State," Of course we take them, no you were injured.' "I am," groaned Fremont. "You don't act like it," returned Dul- ciations. If we go into a store to look

cie, scornfully.

Her own hands were scratched with refill the cavity in my heart with your and graceful than the rest, when we blackberry briars, and stained with the own. Dear, I love you. Marry me, come to enquire where she is from, we are most always informed that she is from old Kentucky. If we go to a race

"I wish I could say 'No," says Dulcie blushing, and laughing all at once; "at course, and pick out one of the fastest "What a shame to bruise such pretty least I have the satisfaction of knowing horses on the ground, and enquire into his or her pedigree, we are alway told that the animal was raised in old much for my blackberries a year ago" Kentucky. If we go to a political And she laughs again merrily until Fremont's kisses silence her, and he demands an explanation.

She tells him then how she happen ed to be there in Tarryville, when he observer of his pretty cousin's transac- had passed a week with his mother at the little village hotel.

"That accounts for my distress Whereupon Dulcie calls him a goose,

and they stroll up across the parture, fied with themselves and all the world

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of our adoption. We love Wisconsin while eternity endures, their immortal-She is bright, and willful, and misand mountain scenery, love to quench our thirst and bathe our limbs in her They weep no more, because every more kindly than the people of Baraboo, Wis. They are kind, whole soulhand, judgement, imagination, hope, ed and generous. They have taken us desire, will, all the faculties are comby the hand and given us a hearty gree that he is rather inclined to be present ideas are of things which God welcome. As said on another occasion, we have linked our fortune with the people of Wisconsin. In future this yet we know enough, by the revelapeople shall be our people and their god Dulcie has a wise little head of her tion of the Spirit, that the saints above our god. When vigor departs and old age shall creep o'er us, and finally when death shall throw her icy embrace around us, selves in the bottomless, shoreless sea and we shall be called hence -shall no of infinite beautitude. That same joylonger have habitation among his peoful rest remains for us. It may not be ple, we wish to be conveyed to youder cemetery by Wisconsin people, our re mains covered by Wisconsin soil, and

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This Department you will find well stocked with an excellent line of goods, in fac', the best made in this country, as it is my desire to offer to my patrons nothing but what I can recommend and warrant in every particular. I solicit your trade for Boots and Shoes and assure you that a large and well selected stock of Men's and Boy's fine and heavy boots and shoes together with a full line of Ladies', Misses and Children's fine and heavy shoes will be at your service, at what I consider low prices. I invite your inspection.

BEAUTIFUL is the exclamation of everybody who has seen my new Fall and Winter stock, and knowing the people of this neighborhood are excellent judges of good goods, I feel greatly flattered by their approval of my selection, but let it be remembered, these goods were bought to sell, and when you know my prices you will agree that I will not be disappointed.

MY COUNTRY FRIENDS should not be bashful about coming, for I have made extensive arrangements to entertain them this Fall, and I hope none will slight me. My stock for the coming seasons is very large and just such goods that are sure to please the most fastidious, in quality, style and prices Invite your neighbor to come with you

POLITELY and laboring hard to retain your valued favors in the future. Give me a trial, test my ability to the utmost and you will find in the long run my house is the true headquarters for the cash paying people who will have good goods at bed rock prices.

# **HENRY SMALL**

#### THE HER ALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1883.

At the August election, only 73,704 votes were cast for a Constitutional Convention, which is not a majority by a long shot.

The earthquake in Java was something terrible, but it won't be a cirquake that is billed for '84. More than it. 75,000, politically speaking, will be killed too dead to skin.

WE tender our thanks to Adjutant General John B. Castleman, president of the Louisville Fair Association, for a complimentary invitation to attend the fall Fair, which opened yesterday, Tuesday, Sept. 18, and closes Saturday, Sept. 22, 1883. It is with pleasure we

accept. WE, either misunderstand or some (and they are synonymous terms) should | Cecil. be imposed only for revenue purposes | The natural inquiry is, why so held by and to pay off the public debt. That revenue should be the object. That Because (we understand his reason ed, the consumer of the article taxed has imposed on him as much burden as that if I would give him my influence he should be asked to bear. The great in securing the nomination, I should If Mr. Cecil has done anything to formajority of this country are producers have an interest in the office, or its perand not manufacturers. When this quisites, and he has failed and refused much tax shall be imposed, we hold to comply with his agreement, notthat ample protection is given to the withstanding there was compliance on that ample protection is given to the the cost of the manufacturing less. It does not increase the quality of the ores, coal or any raw material which is the legality or moral tendency of said shaped or manufactured for use or bring them nearer together, but simply imposes that much burden upon the consumer. They ought not to be asked to submit to more. It is not there are millions of dollars of property in this country untaxed, and that prop erty held and owned mainly by the wealthly, such as bondholders, bankers, not down until something shall be done to take this heavy burden off of the the poor for the benefit of the wealthy, the many for the benefit of the few. We are aware that all the Democrats do not agree with our notions, but in main they do. We have this consola-

GOVERNOR KNOTT has declined to cause, in the opinion of Capt. Sheldon, concealed deadly weapons. Amen.

The Courier-Journal should have been not have been omitted.

THE Southern Exposition at Louisville is all that is claimed for it by its managers and friends. It is the finest display ever made in America, the Centennial probably excepted, and in cumstance to the democratic earth- some departments it excells it. Go see

#### Sheldon-Cecil Muddle.

This case is a novel one. Mr. Cecil was elected Register of the Land Office at the last election. He was declared elected by the constituted authorities, recieved his commission from the still he is not, and no one for him, is protection. The difference is this- force, although a demand was made for

Capt. Sheldon?

tract before his nomination was secured manufacturer. The tax does not make my part, and, but for which he would not have been nominated." We do not propose here to discuss

alleged contract, or the obligations resting upon Mr. Cecil.

The question is was Cec.l elected, has oath of office and executed bond as rejust, right or equitable. Especially are quired by law, and notified Capt. Shelthe masses restive when they see that don of his readiness to receive possession of the office? Such we understand to be true. Query-Then what right has Capt. Sheldon to resist him by force? What right thus to thwart the will of etc. Disquiet is in the land, and it will the people? What right thus to assault the institutions of the State? What right thus to obstruct the opera-

tion, however, that we have more Re- same pretended authority or pretense deem. publicans who agree than Democrats for this conduct will hold equally good The constitutionality of the act creat- goods, notions, boots and shoes, lats concentrated under canvas. Every who disagree. We confidently ask the during the whole term The result ing the bank and its branches was test- and caps, clothing, groceries, &c., and of continent has contributed to its com-

pardon persons convicted for carrying Mr. Cecil has failed and refused to comply with his individual contract. That may be true, and we repeat the relative WEBSTERS Dictionary is incomplete. consulted, then the word illy would it must be borne in mind that the peo-

any record in said office. If Mr. Cecil the laws afford an ample remedy. Again we ask what right has Capt. Sheldon in the office. We fear he has fallen into a great error. He is "holding on to the place" as though it were the private property of Mr. Cecil; such Governor, executed bond and took the however is not the case. It does not oath of office as required by law; and belong to either of them. What is the place in contest? It is Register of the discharging the duties of the office; nor Land Office, where are kept all the others do the tariff question and the has he actual possession of the books deeds of the titles from the State to the position of the parties upon it. The and papers thereof, but the same are citizens. Every one having a fee sim-Democratic doctrine is a tariff for held, as we learn from the prints, by ple title to land must connect himself revenue, the Republican a tariff for the late Register, Capt. Sheldon, by in a controversy over it with the State, by showing the original or copies there-The Democrats hold that a tariff or tax | their surrender by the Register elect, of. How is it to be done as things now when that is done, judiciously arrang- is) "Mr. Cecil and myself made a con- We think Capt. Sheldon should surren-

are? Mr. Cecil cannot give a copy because he has not possession of the origihe is not Register or clerk of the office. der to Cecil and if he has any legal claims against him the courts are open. feit his right to the office, why let proceedings be instituted and conviction had. These remedies are at hand and

An Old Check.

the public interest.

There is on exhibition in the Southhe received his commission, taken the ern Exposition at Louisville the fol-

> 6 1-4 Cents. Cashier of the Branch Bank of the average being 99. Commonwealth, at Hartford, pay the

6 and A Fourth Cents, in Commonwealth paper, when the amount of five dollars is presented. ISAAC MORTON.

Hartford, April 1st, 1825,

Republicans not to be carried off by would be in effect to abolish the office. ed in a suit in the Federal court, which which will be sold cheap for cash party names. It is simply a question | A short way to alter the constitution of was decided about 1836, closing them | All kinds of country produce taken at

#### The New Governor.

merits or demerits thereof, we are not which can be seen in another column, "passing upon" as between them; but is scholarly and polished in its lanple are not parties to it, and we believe timent, and clear and pointed in its we voice their sentiments when we meaning. He will most assuredly carsay they are becoming restless with ry out the pledges made in his mauguthe condition of things, that will be inral, knowing well his duty, and having tensified with each moments continua- the firmness to discharge it. Kentucky tion. They regard it as trifling with is now assured of an exceedingly able their interests if not an outrage. As it Executive, progressive, and at the same is now no one can procure a copy of time safe and practical. To the fulfillment of the important duties and serihas done anything to forfeit the office, ous obligations imposed by his ofthat is a question further along, and fice he brings a large and valuable experience in practical affairs,a broad and enlightened statesmanship, a mind trained to the work before him, and a clear, thorough and practical understanding of the necessities of the State. The people of Kentucky have cause for day, Sep. 3rd, and now, instead of beself-gratulation in having such a man as J. Proctor Knott for their Governor. -Hopkinsville New Era.

#### The Crop Outlook.

According to the September returns to the department of agriculture, the condition of corn is lower than it was in August in every state except Missounal, and Capt. Sheldon cannot because ri, Kansas, and Nebraska, Minnessota alone showing neither improvement nor deterioration. In Ohio the reducand in Iowa, from 85 to 80. The gener- contain a fractional part of a cent. al average, Sept. 1, was 84, a decrease of 5 poirts. This was caused by the S H. Barrett & Co's. New United August drouth. The crop is late nearly everywhere from one to two weeks. The late frosts damaged corn north of parallel 40. In Ohio the loss is 20 per cent; in Indiana from 10 to 20; and in Wisconsin and Minnesota still more,reducing the general av crage below 80.

The condition of wheat averages 83, 17 per cent less than last year, a decrease of about 86,000,000 bushels. The crop of oats will be large, the

The promise for potatoes is good, and is 3 points higher than last year.

#### Come to Beaver Dam

laborer and producer. The Republican doctrine is in effect an imposition upon the poor for the benefit of the poor for the benefit of the weather.

Any one wishing to purchase call on or Dr. J. F. LIGHTFOOT, Fordsville, Ohio co., Ky.

#### New Postal Matters.

The postal note system began Moning required to get a money order, any sum from .05 to \$4 99 can be transmitted for three cents. Money orders can now be had at the

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A single money order may include tion was from 89 to 82; in Indiana, any amount from one cent to one hunfrom 95 to 85; in Illinois, from 86 to 82; dred dollars inclusive, but must not

Monster Railroad Show.



Fair of living wonders, including the most stupendous Menagerie, Caravan Museum and circus ever organized, will mass its multitude of amusements marvels at Greenville, Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, and Leitchfield, Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. Not only is it an entirely new, bright and brilliant, but also a massive, solid, Rush's Regulator" I ordered were reco right thus to close the doors of the office in the face of the people against their overwhelming verdict? What their overwhelming verdict? What tright thus to interfere with the public business of the country?

What necessarily is the logical and insert the constitutionality of the act creating the whole term. The result would be in effect to abolish the office, A short way to alter the constitution of the right thus to close the doors of the people against their overwhelming verdict? What right thus to interfere with the public business of the country?

What necessarily is the logical and insert the constitutionality of the act creating the whole term. The result would be in effect to abolish the office, A short way to alter the constitution of the people against the face of the people against the face of the people against the country. Son, president, Dick Elliott, cashier and when presented to buy their overwhelming verdict? What their overwhelming verdict? What their overwhelming verdict? What their overwhelming is own splendid outfit of cars, bringing savage the country, and the country. Individuals could arrange with the best place to buy splendid outfit of cars, bringing savage the country, and the country. R. P. Hocker, of the firm of BAKER & Co., has just returned from the marbon of her living lessons, directly to your doors, and added thereto, a far greater ket, where he has been to purchase new small sums, and when presented in sums of \$5 or more the bank would restore their proposal cheeks for the country. R. P. Hocker, of the firm of BAKER & Co., has just returned from the marbon of her living lessons, directly to your doors, and added thereto, a far greater ket, where he has been to purchase new small sums, and when presented in sums of \$5 or more the bank would restore the firm of BAKER & Co., has just returned from the country of the eart and whole outfit of cars, bringing savage them determined in the country of the retiving lessons, directly to your doors, and added thereto, a far greater ket,

# CARTERS

Dr. J. F. Lightfoot, of Fordsville, is offering his valuable property in that other business, at a great bargain and on reasonable terms. The Doctor has about fourteen acres of fine land, well improved. A good and convenient residence with plenty of room, splendid Sick Headache a out buildings with good and lasting water and a young orchard with a variety of excellent fruits. It is also quite convenient to church and school

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cater's Little Live This and a strength of the year of take. One or two pills maken de They are strictly vegetable and do not gripp purge, but by their gentle action please all y use them. In violate 25 cents; first first by druggists everywhere, or sent by had.

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KIDNEY-WORT HE CREAT CURE KIDNEYS,LIVER AND BOWELS. PERFECTLY CURED.

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The above named united World's Dr. Rush's Regulator, FOR HEART TROUBLES.

Wm. G. Osgoodby, the well known safe manufacturer of Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pitts burgh, Newark and Atlanta, Ga, says. Office of Osgoodby's Improved Safes 17 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Gr., October 17, 1881.

Dr. Rush's Medical Association:

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# Parlor, Bed and Dining-Room Furniture

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CHAMBER LOUNGES, We are in receipt of a large in and Prettiest designs, at prices that will astonish you. I am also Agent for THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES. ALSO SOLE AGENT FOR

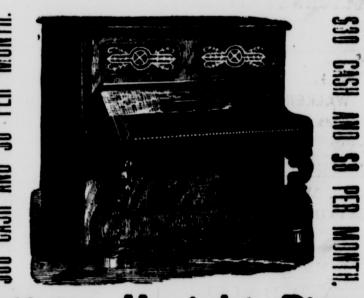
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creating so much excitement among Piano buyers. It is the finest instrument ever offered for anything near the same price. We are prepared to show large numbers of testimonials form our best citizens and teacher The pianos have been subjected

of business. Are you, because you are not rich enough to be a boudholder or monopolist, willing to vote for and support a party whose chief object is to impose burdens already too onerous. We are indebted to Col. I. B. Nali, with us in our efforts to remove the unipust burdens.

All kinds of country produce taken at highest market prices.

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The litigation in the courts of the State about titles to lands would have lorg representation to the court of the state about titles to lands would have to proceed in utter confusion and uncertainty, or the wheels of justice cease of the Firmers's Home Journal, for the copy of the check, and to Mr. H. D. All kinds of country produce taken at highest market prices.

The litigation in the courts of the whole world has furnished representations to be thing the titles to complete the largest and most brilliantly artistic circus ever organized to proceed in utter confusion and uncertainty, or the wheels of justice cease of the Firmers's Home Journal, for the copy of the check, and to Mr. H. D. All kinds of country produce taken at highest market prices.

The litigation in the courts of the wind world has furnished representations to last they are dealing in skeme's Raw Bone Dust, and other fertilizers, a

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WILL COOPER, Cromwell. EDGAR RILEY, Livermore. DAVID ROGERS, Buford.

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#### MRS. NANNIE W. JONES, Horton. PERSONALS.

Persons in town having visitors any other item they would like in this for Louisville. column would confer a favor if they would inform this office. The town is not very large, but one hand can't get College Monday. all over it every day and run a news-

Persons visiting in town not seeing personal mention of themselves must remember the one they are stopping with did not feel interest enough in them to report at this office.

Miss Dora Gibson will teach the school at White Oak, near Horton, this College. Bobbie is an exceedingly in-

R. H. Steveus, is on a visit to his parents.

ridge county.

Mr. C. S. Carson, of No creek, has gone to Petersburg, Tenn., to sojourn a

Miss Alice Sullenger returned re Tar apringe.

Mr. Eldridge Duke, of Owensboro, was in town a day or two this week, visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Weller. after an extended visit to her parents in Hardin county, returned home Thursday.

Miss Mary Bunger was quite sick several days last week, but is much improved at this writing.

Uncle Billy Casebier and wife, of Ce ralvo, were in town last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimmell.

Mr. W. Sydnor, of Olmstead, Logan

He boards at Mr. G. B. Williams'. Mr. C M. Kimbley, of South Carrollton, was in town last week taking or- their new goods. They have a fine as- size of a man's thumb cut from the cut-

buggy painted and is ready for a go. reasonable. He will probably get off about the 20th. Messrs, John S. Cole, G. C. Miller Messrs. John S. Cole, G. C. Miller, of Horse Branch, for four weeks, beginning last Monday. night by a knife in the hands of a brated Farmers' wag-

Misses Nannie and Kate Yeiser, of Ky-Daviess county, have returned to Hartford, and are pupils of Hartford Col

Miss Mattie, daughter of Thos. R Wood, near Ceralvo, was visiting her

We regret to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Rhoads, mother of Prof. Rhoads, which called him home last

Mrs. Morris, the popular milliner of Hartford, has taken charge of the millinery department in H. Small's Trade cover for \$20 at An-

Mr. W. A. Rone, formerly of Russellville, but now of Centertown, called

to see us last Saturday and renewed his subserintion. Mr. E. G. Render, one of the prominent citizens of McHenry, was in town

fice with a visit. Mrs. J. W. Ford, and daughter, Miss Jessie, Miss Annie Rowan, Misses Lula and Bessie Cox, have returned from a visit to the Exposition.

Mr. Cicero M. Barnett, of No creek. left last Monday for Evanston, Ill., where he will enter the North-western University as a student. Mr. Jesse Moorman, of Blue Ball,

Hardin county, arrived last Monday and entered Hartford College. boards at J. H. Weller's. We are glad to see the pleasant faces of our young friends, Azro Rowan and Rowan Holbrook, formerly pupils of

Hartford College, back again. Mrs. Horace English and children, of Hardin county, will reach here to-day. and will spend a few days with the

family of Hon. E. D. Walker. Mr. H. B. Taylor, of the firm of H. B. Taylor & Co., returned home Sunday, after a week's absence. He purchased a large stock of goods while

Prof. G. W. Short was in town few hours last Saturday. He has charge of the school at Rockport, instead of Central City, as was announced in HERALD two weeks ago. Mr. Washington Phipps, a former

citizen of Hartford, who has been living in the country for a year or so, has moved back to town and will spend the winter in his town residence. Mr. Chas. W. Pettit. of Owensboro

the pleasure of a call from him while here. Rev. James C. Stewart, of this coun-

ty, went to visit a brother near Big Springs, Ky., about ten days ago and was taken quite sick with bilious fever. He was very sick but at last account he guarantee satisfaction was improving.

Monday evening and will spend a few er than you can buy days with friends and relatives in this county. Her husband, Mr. Charles elsewhere. Blacklock, has gone to Kansas, with a view of finding a home to suit them.



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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,

Nore Throat. Swellings, Sprains, Bruic Buran, Serids, Frost Biten, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES. Directions in H Languages.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

Judge W. F. Gregory went to Owensboro Sunday on legal business. Mr. L. F. Woerner, the boss boot and shoe maker and dealer, left yesterday

Mr. Vick Barnett, son of Mrs. Amanda Barnett, matriculated in Hartford

Miss Annie Woodward, daughter of the late Stephen Woodward, became a student of Hartford College Monday.

Mr. Miles Wright, of Hardin county was in town Monday and called to see us. He formerly lived in this county. "Bobbie" Daniel, son of R. J. Daniel

Cromwell, Ky, has entered Cecilian telligent lad, and will no doubt make Mr. J. B. Stevens, of Texas, son of rapid progress in his studies John M. Williams and family, of

Ceralvo, passed through Hartford last Mrs. M. A. Coombs returned recently Monday en route to the Lone Star from a visit to Tar Springs, Brecken- State. They will locate in South-western Texas. They went in wagons and glasses. If you need anything in that will camp out.

Mr. W. C. Chapman and wife have gone on an extended visit to friends in cently from a visit to Cloverport and They will attend the Exposition and Machine Company, "I saw the New Nancy French. Fair while in Louisville.

> -Red Front is chuck full of good things to eat.

-Go to Rosenberg's for your shoos, and jeans.

-Hartford and vicinity, were by refreshing showers, last Sunday.

-We have now ready for sale over 200,000 good brick. WILLIAMS BROS.

- Red Front has just received 5 barrels of that 10c white sugar. Never saw anything sell like it.

county, is a pupil of Hartford College. at remarkable low prices at Z. A. Ros-

ders for his whisky house at that place. sortment of dry goods, clothing, hats, er angle of the orbit one day last week. Judge J. C. Townsend has had his shoes, notions, &c., and their prices are The operation was performed by Drs. -Roll's celebrated Norman stallion

were in town Monday and gave us a This fine stallion is also for sale. Call negro. We have not learned the par-T. L. ROLL.

V. P. Addington, are receiving new before brought to this place. They have little cousin, Miss Lulie Kimmell, last assured that you will be pleased with Give them a call. their quality and styles, and best of all, with prices.

-Remember vou can buy a good sew- are of the richest fragrance, variegated with colors, and call forth our sincerest ing machine

derson's Bazaar.

-- Mrs. Jonathan Reid, of Bevier, Muhlenberg county, while on her way last Saturday to visit her son who is attending school near Cromwell, in going down a hill near Rockport, the Monday and honored the HERALD ofhorse ran away throwing her out of the buggy in which she was riding and bruised her person quite seriously. She sent for Dr. W. J. Berry who remained with her till Sunday. He pronounces her seriously, though not dangerously, burt; says she is injured internally; but no bones broken. -For twenty-five years I have been

severely afflicted with hay fever. While I was suffering intensely I was induced, through Mr. Tichenor's testimonial, to try Elg's Cream Balm. The effect was marvellous It enabled me to perform my pastoral duties without the slightest inconvenience, and I have Ely's Cream Balm a cure for hay fever. Wm. P. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth, N. J. Not a liquid nor

Cream Balm, entirely cured me of hay fever of ten years standing. Have Adaline Barnes, has been settled. The no trace of it for two years. ALBERT A. PERRY, Smithboro, N. Y. I have used Ely's Cream Balm fo

I most cordially recommend it as the best of all the many remedies . I have tried .- T. B. Jenks, Lawyer, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price fifty cents.

representing J. C. Terrill's mills, was anything in the Unest to call on the undersigned and examigies, spring wagons ine his stock, and will and farm wagons, all

DAN F. TRACY. ing elsewhere.

- For hams, side meat and laid, go to

- A good family carriage and barness sale. Call at HERALD office.

-Valies and gum clothing, shirts, ke., at Z A. Rosenberg's. -Chickens and turkeys constantly

u band at the Red Front - Luther, infant son of Charles Camp bell, died last Saturday of preumonia. -We learled from Dr. Berry, Monday, that Rev. James Stevens is n

-The family of Mr. Alfred Hurt are nearly all sick, though not dangerously,

- For Rent. - A dwelling-house in Hartford, Ky. For particulars, call on H. P. Taylor, attorney at law.

-Red Front has just received 10 barrels of Roller patent flour, the best eve er brougt to Hartford. Try it. -- Mrs. Mary Barnard died last Satur-

day evening at the residence of W. T. Miller. Her trouble was pronounced heart disease.

-W. H. Williams & Son have had the Red Front painted. It is a Red Westerfield did the painting.

-Mr. Isom Landrum, of the vicinity of Wilson's mills, has moved with his six miles north of town

-Rev. G. J. Bean will preach the funeral sermons of Mrs. Joshua Baruard and two children at Point Pleasant Z. A. Rosenberg's.

September 30th, 1883. -That 10c coffee at the Red Front would be cheap at 12e. Try it.

-Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro, have just received an assortment of pebble eye line, call on them and get the genuine

-Mrs. Wm. R. Rowe, of Centertown No. 7 operated, and was so delighted cannot rest 'lill I own one."

look at the New American No. 7 if you Think of it . want to see simplicity simplified. -Daniel King, son of Mrs. King, liv

ng on Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin's farm, two miles above town, while at mill last Thursday, was kicked by a mule on the head making an ugly wound.

-The Rev. Mr. Worham, of the Old School Presbyterian church, will preach here Sabbath next at 11 o'clock. The -Clothing for men, boys, children, church going people will doubtless hear an excellent sermon on that occasion.

-Master Roy Gregory, son of Judge -Go to H. B. Taylor & Co. and see W. F. Gregory, had a tumor about the day. Post will be opened at 1 o'clock ever he is known. Pendleton and Baird. He is deing well. -Mr. Harry Jackson, of Rockport.

-Thomas & Kimbley are receiving -H. B. Taylor & Co., successors to the largest assortment of paints ever

-Thanks to Miss Ellen Kiper, of ful flowers elegantly and nicely arranged with her own deft fingers. They

-MARRIED.-At the residence of Mrs. Herrman, South Carrollton, Ky., Wednesday, September 12, 1883, by Rowe and Miss Ida Saulsberry. The couple have our hearty good wishes as hey journey down the stream of life. -It is not necessary to call the atten-

hanks to the fair donor.

he has to say to you.

relatives, trusts that she may speedily

-Strayed-From the farm of the undersigned, near Goshen, Ohio county, ly received.

Court of Miss Ellen Kiper against Mrs | mer favors I earnestly solicit your fusuit was for slander. Mrs. Barnes acknowledged and permitted it to go on record, that she knew of nothing hay fever, and experienced great relief, against the character of Miss Kiper, which was satisfactory, and the suit was dismissed.

-W. T. King has

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-This is autumnal equinox.

-Buy your dry goods at low price at Z. A. Rosenberg's. - Red Front takes the horns as being be best family grocery in Hartford.

-One lot indigo blue calico, 7c, at Z A. Rosenberg's. -Col. Wm. M.Bell, of Buford neighborhood, died Monday night of flux.

-Small's Trade Palace has a nev

-Skirts, hoods, blankets, flannels, Froit sure enough now. Mr. G. C. dress goods, extra cheap, at Z. A. Rosenberg's.

and attractive sign.

-We are advised the Dennisch Hotel Cincinnati, makes a specialty of enterfamily to the McSherry farm, about taining wedding and other excursion parties.

> -Boots and shoes for men, boys, chitdren, ladies and misses, very cheap, at

-Mrs. Nancy Stevens died at her home in Slaty Creek neighborhood last Saturday evening. She was crippled drop into the Union Sunday School, we several months ago and never recover-

-Mrs. Ashley, wife of John W. Ashley, living at Buford, died last Wednesday of consumption. She was interred at Mt. Carmel church on Thursday. Cecilia, Lebanon, and Simpsonville, wrote to the American No. 7 Sewing Mrs. Ashley was a daughter of Mrs.

-The New American No. 7 Sewing Machine has improved treadle motion. -All first class sewing machines A little four-year-old girl has sewed have from 9 to 12 wearing points visible seam after seam here in the office, opwhen the machine is tipped up. Only erating the machine with one foot.

-A twin infant daughter of Rob't and Cora Gillespie, of this place, died Book of Books was a treat not soon to Monday, and was interred yesterday. be forgotten, and as I listened to the The other infant daughter is quite ill at speaker I was reminded how often in this writing. The family have our his speeches before juries and elsewhere warmest sympathy in this their sad he has taken occasion to express his bereavement

Capt. Pres Morton Post No. 4, G. A. R. in Hartford, Ky., on the first Monday has always given me a high estimate in October, 1883. All soldiers wishing of the man, and does, as it should, reto join this Post should be on hand that commend him to the people where

P. M. By order of the Post.

THOS. D. DAVIS, Adjutant. — Remember that will be at Sullenger's stable in Hartford got cut on the neck and face Saturday Tracy has the celeat the stable or address me at Nelson, ticulars sufficiently to attempt to give on, the best wagon on

wheels. -Died, in Morley, Scott county, Mo., Sept. 4th, of congestion of the brain and goods this week, and invite you to in- also a nice assortment of books, station- bowels, Conell Vey, infant child of W. spect them before purchasing, feeling ery, notions, fancy toilet articles, &c. B. and L. D. Woodward, aged nine months. Again within one short week has death visited the bereaved parents Caneyville, for a boquet of most beauti. and now takes their little babe. But weep not dear friends, the little rose

has been transplanted in the garden above where it will bloom eternally. From adverse blast and lowering stor

His favored sout he bore:

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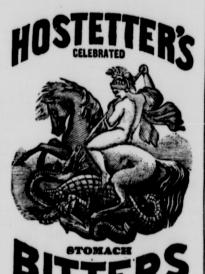
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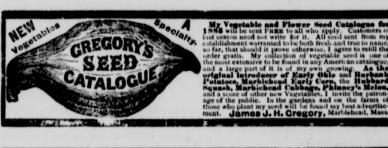
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says: "Brown's Iron Bitters greatly re- look upon it with as much incredibility no false gods in such a household, lieved me of general debility and indias upon the fables found in classic gestion." We are hanging up pictures every of persons who place so much confi-

dence in friends that they do not reday about the chamber walls of our heart that we shall have to look at quire a written agreement, and afterwhen we sit in the shadows. discretion. Experience is said to be Happy is the man who so lives that the best teacher. It may be so, but it

of Kiugs after death. Self-love is not so vile a sin as self- himself with the history of others, and

neglecting. The happiest combination is that of the useful with the beautiful.

Great thoughts are always helpful. They give a noble tone to the spirit, ex- cautious. ault the mind, and stimulate to worthy eds. Those who cultivate thoughts arrive at the best experiences have sallow color of skin, or yellowishand achieve the happiest lives.

Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore, even so our minutes hasten to their end.

summer there will be no beauty, and from "torpid liver" or "billiousness," in autumn no fruit. So, if youth be In many cases of "liver complaint' trifled away without improvement, ri- only part of these symptoms are experper years will be contemptible, and old lenced. As a remedy for all such cases age miserable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discov-

Country maidens are now holding ery" has no equal, as it effects perfect guessing matches. They sit out in the and radical cures. At all drug stores. garden and guess whether it's a potatobug or an army worm that is crawling down their backs.

Red horse powders cure all diseases asked the grocery man of the bad boy of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry as he found him standing on the side and all live stock. A positive cure.

There was once in Georgia a most the morning, taking some pieces of remarkable old man who at the age of brick out of his coat tail pockets. one hundred and one years became the night," said the boy, as he eat a few father of a boy whom he lived to see cast a ballot. This son is now seventy-five years of age, is as full of vim and energy as a person in the prime of life, can split been kicking at these pieces of brick rails as well as anybody and is said to be able to out run any man of his age in the world. His oldest brother were Pa hain't got no sense." he living, would be 150 years of age. -Atlanta Constitution.

that in every heart there is some secret deviltry were you up to last night to Filial love will keep men from sin and spring that would be weak at the touch get kicked this morning?" of temptation, and that is liable to be assailed. Fearful, and yet salutary to- see, ma went to Cnicago to stay a week not be under obligations to them. The think of, for the thought may serve to and she got tired and telegraphed she older they grow the more need there keepour moral nature braced. It warns would be home last night, and pa was will be for your assiduous care and atdown in the field of life, without sen- the dispatch, and after he went to bed, brow and the frosty hair speak loudly itnels of watchfulness and camp-fires me and a chum of mine thought we to the love and compassion of the child. of prayer. - Tribune.

wore at the belt of her wedding dress as ma, and we nooked some of the large may bring you to need the same attenket made of pearl and lace over a foundation of wire. The basket was filled with orange blossoms, white lilacs and primroses with tiny garlands of delicate vines and small white blossoms falling over her dress from the edges over the edges of the basket.

There appears to exist a greater desire the door bell I stuffed a pillow in my Under the paint was decay. to live long than to live well. Measure mouth. There was nobody to meet ma a man's desires, he can not live long at the depot, and she hired a hack and Just so evil thoughts, vile, impure enough; measure by his good deeds, came right up. Noboby heard the thoughts and imaginations, rot the and he has not lived long enough; bell but me, and I had to go down and manly oak of character, rust the iron measure by his evil deeds, and he has let ma in. She was pretty hot, now of principle, slacken all the stays of lived to long

No man is so foolish but he may give another good counsel some times, and she began to go up stairs. no man is so wise but he may err if he "I told her I guessed pa had gone to the shock. Bad thoughts fed and fat will take no other's council but his own. sleep by this time, but I heard a good tened are the bottom vices of society.

The most important part of every deel of noise in the room about an hour To-morrow is not elastic enough in business is to know what ought to be ago, maybe he was taking a bath. which to press the neglected duties of Then I slipped up stairs and looked to-day.

#### Prehistoric Man

over the banisters. Ma said something about heavens and earth and where is Hon. J. H. Hainly, a well-known the huzzy, and a lot of things I couldn't and reliable citizen of Barnard, Mo., hear, and pa said damfino, and it's no can purchase two cents cheaper than Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so writes to the Gazette the particulars of such thing, and the door slammed and the merchants of your town can afford beautiful that it is a pleasure to use the discovery of a giant skeleton four they talked for two hours. I s'pose to sell. If you have a few dull busis them. Equally good for dark or light miles southwest of that place. A far- they finally laid it to me, as they al ness days, advise every one you meet of mer named John W. Hannon found ways do, cause pa called me early this the fact, stop your advertisement in the the bones protruding from the bank of morning, and when I came down p per and let your general dejection a ravine that has been cut by the ac- stairs he came out into the hall and his be most apparent. Do not attend a y tion of the rains during the past year. stairs he came out into the half and his tion of the rains during the past year. face was redder'n a beet, and he tried public meetings or assist in any public ADJUSTABLE STOVE REPAIRS. Mr. Hannon worked several days in to stab me with his big toe-nail, and if improvement, and publish your disapunearthing the skeleton, which proved it hadn't been for these bricks he proval whenever an opportunity preto be that of a human being whose would have hurt my feelings. I see sents itself. Abuse all those who may heighth was twelve feet. The head they had my chum's sister clothes all happen to show a lively interest in the through the temples was twelve inches; pinned up in a newspaper, and I s'pose welfare of the community. Continue from the lower part of the skull at the when I go back I shall have to carry in this spirit through the affairs of your back to the top was fifteen inches, and them home, and then she will be down daily life, and when you have succeedmedicines that gives so large a return the circumference forty inches. The upon me. I'll tell you what, I have ed in attaining a sufficient degree of the circumference forty inches. The upon me. I'll tell you what, I have ribs were nearly four feet long, one and got a good notion to take some shoema- general nastiness, wonder why your ROMANCE Apoptal and Advanced to the circumference forty inches. The upon me. I'll tell you what, I have got in attaining a sufficient degree of ROMANCE and Advanced to the circumference forty inches. The upon me. I'll tell you what, I have got in attaining a sufficient degree of ROMANCE and Advanced to the circumference forty inches. three-fourth inches wide, The thigh ker's wax and stick my chum on my customers have forsaken you; attrib- By A. L. MASON bones were thirty-six inches long and back and travel with a circus as a doub ute the fact to the want of enterprise big in proportion. When the earth leheaded boy from Borneo. A fellow in the newspaper in which you will not It is not what you have in bank, but was removed the ribs stood high enough could have fun, and not get killed all advertise, and to the ill will of those what you have in your heart, that to enable a man to crawl in and explore the time." the interior of the skeleton, turn round Men condemn in others what they and come out withease. The first joint ries in a case in front of the store and so good as it should be, and the great practice themselves. Those who prac- of the greater toe, above the nail, was tice the use of Kidney-Wort never con- three inches long, and the entire foot demn its use by others, but commend eighteen inches in length. The skeleit to all affected with piles, dyspepsia, ton lay on its face, twenty feet below constination and all other diseases re- the surface of the ground, and the toes sulting from a disordered state of kid- were immedded in the earth, indicating that the body either fell or was placed en are subject. In female complaints there when the ground was soft. The Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip-

while the right arm was streched out

nounced a valuable relic of the prehis-

Be Cautious

mythology. Yet occasionally, we hear

ward they bitterly repent of their in-

from it learns wisdom. In visiting the

one to use a guide-book, and not fool-

ishly attempt to find out points of in-

His Ma Got Home

"When is your ma coming back?"

"Oh, she got back at midnight, last

with blue stockings down in front of

to see if the coast was clear. temper often proceeds from those painful disorders to which wom-

A Priceless Jewel.

bones crumbled on exposure to the air The grandest treasure it is possible but many good specimens were preserv for man to possess on earth is a good ed, and are now on exhibition at Barwife. The poorest investment he can ever make is a worthless one. Personal vulgar, but it will not hide a false heart. vulgar, but it will not hide a false heart. seem,
Sin may cloak itself for a brief season Like pictures of angels we see in a dream. in the garment of hypocrisy, but sooner Oh! Earth had no sweeter, the sun cast Mr. George P. Albert, 1733 Market Pure affection is a priceless jewel, the embodiment of earthly bliss. In the true union of husband and wife money And the color of heaven heeped out from he should not enter into the consideration. The happiest homes the world ever Oh! she was an angel, I saw every day Without wishing to insinuate that no knew have been bought and paid for My choicest possession, my beautiful May. man can be safely trusted, we must haz- by mutual earnings after marriage. But the rude reaper Death, came with sickle ard the statement that the time when The good and true wife adorns her little wind, yet extreme gusts will a man's word was as good as his bond home and makes it a little heaven. It And struck down the flower we loved from seemed to have belonged to some re- is the abode of a royal family, a king And her body lies resting beneath the green Rev. J. W. Waldrop, Owenton, Ky., mote period. The present generation and queen dwell within. There are

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..... Filial Love.

walk when the grocery was opened in There is not on earth any more lovely sight than the unwearied care and attention of children to their parents.

Where filial love is in the heart we faith. will answer for all the other virtues. blue terries out of a case. "That's No young man or woman will turn out what wakes me up so early. Pa has basely, we sincerely believe, who has parents respected and beloved. A with his bare feet, and when I came child affectionate and dutiful, will never away he had his toes in his hand and bring the gray hairs of his parents to was trying to go up stairs on one foot. the grave. The wretch who breaks forth from wholesome restraint, and "I'm afraid you are a terror," said disregards the laws of his country, the grocery man as he looked at the must have first disobeyed his parents, Baker's pain panacea cures pain in innocent face of the boy. "You are al- showing neither love nor respect for PRESENT POWER man and beast. Use externally and ways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents some troubthem. It is seldom the case that a duways making your parents which you have the case that a duways making your parents which you have the case that a duways making your parents which you have the case that a duways making your parents which you have the case that a duways making your parents which you have the case that you have the case that a duways making your parents which you have the case that a duways making your parents which you have the case that you have the case th It is a most fearful fact to think of, send you to the reform school. What among the wretched and degraded. crime. There never will come a time "No deviltry, just a little fun. You while your parents live than you will us that we can never stand at ease, or lie down town and I forgot to give him tention to their wants. The venerable would have a fourth of July. You see, If sickness and infirmity make them my chum has got a sister about as big at times fretful, bear with them patient-A young bride of New York recently as ma, and we hooked some of her liy, not forgetting that time ere long laffed. We put a pair of No. 1 slippers unrewarded.

#### Evil Thoughts.

the rocking chair, beside pa's boots, and a red corset on a chair, and my chum's Evil thoughts, if cherished, blight sister's best black silk dress on another virtue, destroy purity, and undermine chair, and a hat with a white feather on, on the bureau. and some frizzes on They are like rot in timber; like rust the stablest foundations of character. The fruits of liberal education is not learning, but the capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge but power.

Abstinence from lawful pleasure is exercise against unlawful

Every man needs a true inward manhood All the elements that are in us ared hood All the elements that are in us ared hood All the elements that are in us ared hood All the elements that are in us ared hood a series against which is easily excited. My chum slept in from the gas bracket, and everything we could find that belonged to a girl in my chum's sister's room. O, we got a red parasol, too, and left it right in the middle of the floor. Well, when I looked at the layout, and heard passoning, I thought I should die. You see, ma knows pa is a darn good feller, hou she is easily excited. My chum slept in from the man. And when the process has gone on for awhile, and there comes the stress of an outward temptation, down they go into a mass of ruins! Ships go out to see, ma knows pa is a darn good feller, had she is easily excited. My chum slept in from the man. And when the process has gone on for awhile, and there comes the stress of an outward temptation, down they go into a mass of ruins! Ships go out to see, ma knows pa is a darn good feller, had she is easily excited. My chum slept in from the man. And when the process has gone on for awhile, and there comes the stress of an outward temptation, down they go into a mass of ruins! Ships go out to see, ma knows pa is a darn good feller, had she is easily excited. My chum slept in from the middle of the floor. They eat into the man. And when the process has gone on for awhile, and there comes the stress of an univariety of the middle of the floor. Brown the process has gone on for awhile, and there comes the stress of an univariety of the man. And there comes the stress of awhile, and there comes the stress of awhile, and there comes the stress of awhile, and there comes the stress of into the man. And the could have the process has gone on for in its class physicians without relief. The l The fruits of liberal education is not the gas bracket, and everything we in iron. They eat into the man. And with me last night, and when we heard | port. Why? They met a storm and

> you bet, at not being met at the depot. Virtue, and leave the man or woman to "Where's your father ?" said she, as the violence of temptation, with no interior of reserve power to withstand

#### How to Kill a Town

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ray --Her voice like a lute, struck by hands in the

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in hand.

But her soul is in heaven, at home with her Then sweet little May-look down fro

And help us to east all our sorrows away-And prepare for the change that will take us

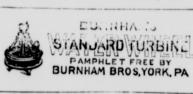
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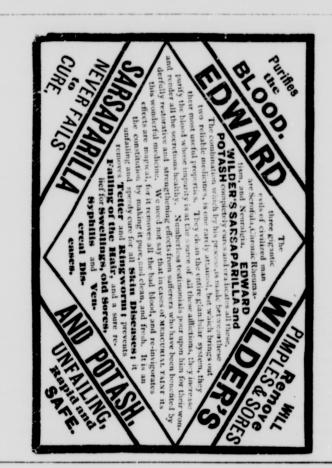
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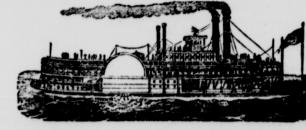




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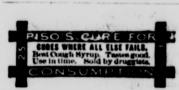
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